BUTLER IN HIS OWN STATE. MIS ADDRESS TO A GREAT MEETING OF HIN FRIENDS IN LAWRENCE.

He Describes the Needs of the People and the Evils that Oppress Them Chairman Robb Appeals for Better Organization. LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 23 .- The largest

and most enthusiastic rally of the campaign ret held here occurred this evening. Gen. Butr addressed a large audience in the City Hall where the meeting was held. Col. Sweeney. Chairman of the City Committee of the People's party, presided, and introduced the General Printed Fration Citizens, Labits and Gentleway: I thank you for your kindness in meeting me again, as heretfore, in the great discussion of political principles. I hardly need quote the great corator, Edmund Burks, who said: "When parties change their principles, then natriots change their parties." I come to abuse no mon

per set of men, to use no unkind words; but socially and conscientiously to discuss what is for your interests. What is the condition of the country? Thousands of shoring men and women cannot find work in the East. laboring men and women cannot find work in the East. The trades and all departments of business languish. The mainfacturer must close his works or run at a loss. The banker cannot find safe employment for his funds. The condition of finance is such that no banker goes to seep without fear of awakening and finding that his trusted cashier has fied to Canada with the funds of his

The people out West cannot sell their corn for anything.
I saw corn selling for eighteen cents per bushel. It
costs two cents to have it shelled, and about five cents

raised for that. The average crop of wheat in this coun-try is only eleven bushels to the acre, and the wheat fields are passing to the West rapidly. The price of beef

Hundreds of Voters Rallytur Around Ilis

The recently formed Executive Committee of the National party held their first session yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the People's party, 10 Union square. There was a full representation. Ralph Robb occupied the chair. His address is as follows:

TO THE NAT. ORAL PARTY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: Haying been unsulmously elected as Chairman of the State Committee representing your organization in the State of New York, I assume the duties of my office with some degree of reluctance and trapidation. Never in the history of our organization has there been such an opportunity given to the faithful of our party, who have struggled through many dark and stormy periods to maintain their principles despits all opposi-tion, as in the promise of the election to the Presidency of our greatest and most patriotic representative, Gun. Benjamin F. Butler. More energetic organization in districts of this State is needed, however, at the present moment, and it believes each one who has the interest of our principles at to see to it that the school district and his township, his county, and his Assembly and Congressional districts are thoroughly organized for the election of Butler and West. The importance of securelection of Butler and West. The importance of securing the election of Congressional and other candidates
who favor our principles in whole or in part is also obvious in districts where the opposition to the old
parties is strong. Conventions should be beld, and
straight Congressional, Assembly, and local tickets
nominated. In other districts Gen. Butler's plan of obfaming such pickers as you can, and supporting the
least objectionable candidate of the other parties,
should be followed, should there be no nomines of the
national party. Active to second and with the full coshould be followed, should there he no nominee of the national party. Acting in accord and with the full cooperation of antimonopolitis, honoring men, and other reformatory elements now crystalliam under the lendership of then. Butter have a people's party, results may be expected which we could not hithertositain. In order to make our canvase effective, I shall be pleased to hear from you at once as to the take of our organization will be fully prepared at all times to furnish campaign documents and other matter that may be essential to the perfection of the canvase in your locality. We are cretiled with such means as may be required to aid the cause, and you may be assured that all reasonable requests connected with a thorough organization of our party in his State will be promptly heet. It is needless for me to state the fact, of which you are well aware, that at the present time entire harmony prevails in the ranks of the National party of the state of New York, and we may not not the present time entire harmony prevails in the ranks of the National party of the state of New York, and we may not come to state the Sational party of the state of New York, and we may not come to the National party of the state of New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York. A New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York. A New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York. A New York, and we may not consider the National party of the state of New York. A New York, and we want to the national national national national nationale

J. O. Rees, Secretary.

The Butler and West Club mass meeting of the Twentieth Assembly district will be addressed by Leander Thompson, John C. Ruhn, and others this evening at the ball at \$55 becond avenue. The district heretofore has been about equality representative of Democratand Republicans. The Butler boom, has just antered there.

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A meeting has been called to organize a Butler and Wast Club on Thursday evening at Architects' Hall. Seventh street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, in the Twenty-second ward, South Brooklyn.

A grand piente and ratification of the friends of Butler and West will be held at Germania Park, Mount Vernon, subsequent to the County conventions of the National party, which are booked for Oct. 2. The friends of the Massachusetts statesmen are requested to make a grand raily. Courtiandt Falmer and other discussed to the workingman. Reports are being feedwalf from every part of the island of the organization of Butler and West clubs. Arrangements are being made for a grand mass meeting in Long Island City.

The Democratic managers in Brooklyn, harmed at the proportions of the Butler movement, are making vain efforts to stem the tide by representing that it is simply a tonder to the Republican machine, and that Blaine funds are paying the expenses. Assemblyman Burns stigmatizes these statements as falsements as falsements

by representing that it is simply a tender to the Republican machine, and that Blaine funds are paying the expenses. Assemblyman Burns straintizes these statements as false.

We are, he said, putting up our own money in this movement, and we do not propose to be bought off or frightened off. I never they men to be more determined than those who are supporting Butler in this county, and whom he support the such a showing as will fairly take the breath away from some of the old party managers.

Col. David T. Lynch, who organized the Handek Legion, but will not support Cleveland, sturned yesterday from a trip through this state and Pennsylvania. He said: "I am not roing to vote for Butler, but I could not, with my eyes and cars open, fail to notice the wonderful strongs be has in both these States, flere and there, wherever I went. I heard men ay: We do not like Blaine or Cleveland, and Butler is the only choice left. He is good anough my session of the vote when I say that Butler will receive 60,000 votes in this State."

A public meeting to organize a Butler and west club for the Ninth Assembly district of things county will be held in Phoenix Hall, 118 bouth Eighth street, Williamsburgh, on Thursaley sening.

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seeb Schaefer, the billiard player, called at a headquarters and declared for Butler.
I have meeting of the citizens of the Eighanth Assembly district who favor the election Butler and West will be held at 388 Second saus at 80 clock to-night. Specches will be able by the Hon, E. F. McDonald of New Jerty, Judge J. Bellings, H. Aiden Spencer, and liera. A Butler and West club was organized at 783 Rorth Third avenue, Morrisania, on Monday light. R. E. Wright was elected President;

Cornelius J. Hurley. Vice-President; Henry Feathers, Secretary, and John Madden, Ser-Cornelius J. Hurley, Vice-President: Henry Feathers, Secretary, and John Madden, Sergant-at-Arma.

The Butler and West Club of the Fifteenth Assembly district met at 352 west Thirty-fifth street last night, with the President of the club, John Barnett, in the chair.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake addressed the members of the Butler and West Campaign Club of the Twenty-third Assembly district at 118th street and Third avenue last evening. Mrs. Blake said that Ges. Butler was the only Presidential candidate who possessed the courage to refer, in his letter of acceptance, to the existence of women in the United States; also that the idea of voting for Butler being a vote wasted was stilly.

A meeting of the Third Assembly District The People's Democratic party in Ivrit Ambory have organized a club of thirty-eight members. A building has been leased and a reading room opened. A handsome banner will soon by raised.

There will be a convention of the People's party in the Second Assembly district of Westenstein of the Second Assembly district of Westenstein of the Second Assembly district of Westenstein of Second Second

able to the election of Butler and West arcMn-vited to send delegates.
E. H. Leslie of Rochester, N. Y., writes to the headquarters in this city to the effect that there are 378 Knights of Labor printers in that city, 340 of whom will support Gen. Butler for the Presidency. It is the intention to form a club exclusively of typos. Yesterday afternoon a tow of eleven canal boats were noticed in the Hudson River off Yonkers flying the Butler and West flag.

Butler Boom in Marriand.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 .- The Central Butler Club of Maryland, which was organized on the 19th inst. in this city, held its second meeting last night and adjourned until Friday. Vigorous and enthusiastic speeches were made and a resolution was adopted to formally invite Gen. Butler to address the club at as early a date as possible. The opinion was expressed that Gen. Butler's presence here would amal-gamate enough power to make fusion with the now strong Republican party a matter to be sought instead of offered. The names of Gen. H. H. Parsons. Mr. Oliver N. Bryan and Mr. Thos. Plerce were endorsed as electors at largo. The editor of the Baltimore Lubor Free Frees declared his organ in favor of Butler and West.

Enthusiasm for Butler in Massachusette. SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 22.—Over 500 voters attended the first caucus of the People's party. Dr. A. R. Rice, member of the State Provisional Committee, was elected Chairman, J. J. Toomey, editor of the Springfield Calholic Heraid, was Secretary. A full delegation to the State Convention and a City Committee were chosen. Two hundred and fifty names were entered as members of a Butler and West campaign club. Gen. Butler and Senator Grady were announced to speak at a grand mass meeting on Saturday evening, which promises to ordine all praylous campaign railies. Grand

to eclipse all previous campaign rallies. Gonthusiasm was manifested. The ticket get 1,500 votes in Springfield. OURENS COUNTY'S FAIR. Fine Exhibitions of Flowers, Fruits, Vege-

tables, and Live Stock. The forty-third annual exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society opened yesterday at Mineola. The whip and peanut venders were there in force, the Glen Cove band was there in uniform, and the wives and daughters of the Queens county farmers were there in myriads. To-day it is expected that nearly all of Queens county will be present, all the awards will be announced, all the fest

nearly all of Queens county will be present, all the awards will be announced, all the fast horses will be sped over the track, and the politicians will get together and make up the sintes for the fall elections.

The managers believe the exhibition of this year surpasses all before given. Crops have been good, and there is an abundance of fine specimens in the hall. The floral exhibits are on a large scale, and the mingling perfumes fill the hall. Bare specimens are furnished from the hothouses and gardens of Mr. S. L. M. Barlow of Glen Cove and ex-Senator Townsend D. Cock of Locust Valley. No one was more survised at the high standard of the exhibits than a lady who brought in a fine geranium with 150 blossoms, only to find that they were too few to take a premium. The fruit tables are tempting. There are pears as big as some pumpkins. Mr. Joshun Barnum of Hempstead is a large exhibitor of farm products.

The horse show yesterday was not for speed, and little interest was taken in the track except by horsemen. The following first premiums were awarded:

Brood mare with feal at her feet, Townsend D. Cock, Locust Valley.

Risilion foal of 1802, Edward Duryes, Reslyn.

Gleidings or mares, feals of 1892, Sesj. A. Ashmead, Japasics.

Park. Jamaica. Pair of horses for carriage, Timothy Treadwell, Mine-

Centra.

The cattle pens are filled with stock, and there are many thoroughbreds. William P. Douglass takes first premium for a three-year-old Jersey buil, and the first for a one-year-old heifer. August Ecimont of Babylon takes acceral premiums in the thoroughbred lists. J. W. Barnum of Hempstead takes the prize in Ayrshires, and Mr. Scudder and Mr. Townsond of Gien Head in Holsteins.

day found indictments against ex-Gov. John B. Page for embezziement of \$45,000 as President of the Rutland Railover issuing the stock of the road to a large amount. The over issuing the stock of the road to a large amount. The criminal prosecution is the outcome of a long investiga-tion under by a faction of the stockholders. The af-fairs of the commany have been in litization, and there has been a bitter frint among the stockholders for about two years. Gov. Page has sued the Messrs. Clements for libel for having previously made against thus the pre-ent charges. The Clement party is now in contest for ent charges. In Clement party is 1000 and Mr. Haven the property was to-day held in \$3,100 and Mr. Haven 16 523. The Court said the ball was fixed at a low figure because both defendants are under heavy bonds in the civil sm.ts where the same points are involved.

Over Twenty Passengers Hurt.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Sept. 23.—While the mixed train on the Brattleboro and Whitehall Railroad was just south of West lilver bridge this afternoon a freight or left the track, dragging with it a passenger coach, which was precipitated down a twenty-foot embantment. George F. Richmond of Jamaica and his skall fractured, and was fatally injured. His wife and daughter were exclusely injured. Mrs. George Hastings and Miss Donnelly of Dunnierston received internal injuries. James Underwood of New Yane, Mejan Davidson, and fifteen other passengers received slight injuries.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-It is understood that Washington, Sopt. 23.—It is understood that the forthcoming report of Railroad Commissioner Armstrong will, in view of recent statements made by Charles Francis Adams, President of the Union Pacific, be very favorable to further indulgence by Congress toward the Pacific railroads. This report is looked for with considerable interest in financial and railroad circles. The previous Railroad Commissioner, Mr. Theophilus French, lost his official head by reporting to profusely in favor of these roads after he had returned from a four of inspection to the Pacific coust.

A State Registrar Arrested.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 23.-The State Registrar NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—The State Rogistrar of voters, Robert Brewster, was arrested to-day on complaint of George P. Davis and L. A. Adams, charging him with preventing them from performing the duties required of them as supervisors of electron. Brewster gave built in \$5000 for his appearance before the United States Court. He says it was not his purpose to refuse the appearance and provided the supervisors any privileges given them by law, but that he told them they could not be accommodated in his office, because there was no room for them.

OIL CITY, Sept. 23.-Prominent oil men here. among whom is Capt. Vandergrift, President of the United Pipe Lines, have formed a company to buy oil webs extensively. A large amount of money has been anteribed, and the organization will be completed to morrow. The first purchase will be the Phillips pro-orty. The dombination intends to restrict production.

Three Thousand People Starving.

St. Johns, N. F., Sopt. 23.-Six vessels were out on the Labrader const during a recent casterly gale. In the White Bay district three thousand persons are starying. Commander French of the war ship Goride, and passing vessels rendered temporary assistance, and Commander French. Ins forwarded a strong appeal for aid to the Newfoundiand Government.

Trying to Blow Up a Hill. PANAMA, Sept. 23, via Galveston.-On Sunday FANAMA, Sopt. 23, via Galveston.—On Sunday last the engineers of the Panama Canal Company made an attempt with dynamite to displace about ten thousand cubic metres of rock in a bill sixty feet high at Mas Obiapo. The attempt, however, was a failure, owing to a defect in the electrical connections. Another attempt will shortly be made.

Not Auxious to Go to Manrioum. OTTAWA. Ont., Sept. 23.-Two of the Canadian contingent for Egypt descried from the Ocean King at Sidney, Cape Breton, while the steamer was there taking coal on hoard. Two men were quickly secured to take their places. The descriers, who will be prosecuted, are now being sent hither from Sidney.

An Overworked Merchant.

Fitchburo, Mass., Sept 23.—L. J. Brown, a leading dry goods merchant, cut his throat with a razor to-day. There is no hope of his recovery. Mr. Brown was a Representative in the Legislature in 1878-9. Over-work is supposed to have caused the act.

Suicide of a Civil Engineer. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 23.—Capt. W. H. James, United States assistant angineer of the upper cape Fuar River improvements elot bimself through the best this morning and died in a few minutes.

DECLINE OF THE BRITISH DRAMA. Mrs. Readal Says that the Stage to Soles

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Mrs. Kendal, who manages the St. James's Theatre conjointly with her husband, and who formerly fascinated London audiences under her maiden name, Madge Robertson, to-day lectured before the Social Science Congress at Birmingham. Her subject was the "British Drama." According to Mrs. Kendal's statements, the British drama is in a fair way of going to the dogs, and what there is left of it that is worth saving can only be preserved by energetic measures. The critics, she declared, were both venal and ignorant, They to judge fairly of honest efforts nor the desire to do justice. They were governed, first, by

to judge fairly of honest efforts nor the desire to do justice. They were governed, first, by the interests of their advertising departments, and, second, by gifts from unserupulous managers, Another danger that menaced the drama was found in the ease with which empty-headed sprigs of nobility found their way upon the stage and crowded off those to whom the stage afforded their only means of livelibood, and wholever therefore compelled to be faithful and painstaking.

Nowadays, said Mrs. Kendal, "a fop of fashion consults his tailor and his mirror and decides that he will go upon the stage. That affords him an opportunity to air his maculine graces before some hundreds of women, and is, therefore, the best possible feeder of his vanity. In earlier and better days his ancestors, if he ever had any, showed their skill and courage in the hunt, the chase, or warfare, but our modern heroes are well content to walk through a small part of parior comedy in a poodle dog wig.

Mrs. Kendal declared that two of the worst evils that afflicted the stage were the thirst for notoriety on the part of actors and actreases, and the over-advertising done by managers under pressure from printers, lithographers, and bill posters. Among the unworthy advertising dodges of rocent days she mentioned the illness of Miss Ellen Terry. That lady, she said, had a sore arm, and ostentatiously disnityed it in a hundage and sling while blaying the part of Portia. Then she took to her bed toward the end of a dull senson with what all her friends knew was but a slight illness, and straw was strewn in Iront of her house to deaden the noise of traffic while Miss Terry and her friends were feasting inside. Bulletins of her condition were concected, published, and read as regularly as though the Queen herself had been 11!

Mrs. Kendal disclaimed any intention to reflect upon Miss Terry's bist

been arrested, charged with complicity in Bachmann's Anarchist -chemes. Gunpowder and dynamite stores at Wiener Neusiadt and Neun Kirchen were entered last night and the contents stolen. A mine was exploded under a Steenle at Neustadt.

An explosion of dynamite took place to-day in the Town Hall, causing considerable damage. The Mayor has also received menacing letters from Minista, sisting that reprissls will be levied for the execution of the anarchists Stellmarber and Kammerer.

Zunicz, Rept. 22.—Investigation proves that the widow of Stellmarber, the Anarchist, was the head of an association of women Anarchists, and received money and records from German and Adstrian Anarchists.

Madrid, Sept. 23. - Eight fresh cases of cholers developed yesterday in the province of Alicani choiers developed yesterday in the province of Alicanic and one in Tarragons. In the latter province there were four deaths, and in the former ten. The infected towns in Alicanic have been completely cordoned.

Ross. Nept. 23—1he reports from different parts of Italy for the past twenty four hours give a total of 435 fresh cases of choiers and 250 deaths. The city of Naples continues to be the centre most servicely afflicted. There were 251 fresh cases and 152 deaths there.

Irrepressible Mrs. Weldon.

LONDON. Sept. 23 .- The law courts at the approaching term are likely to be again enlivened by the presence of Mrs. Weldon in the various capacities of plainiff, defendant, and counsel. Ever since she pleaded and won her own case sgainst Brs. Winslow and Semple, for litigatily coolings her in a lunatic asylum, she has had a perfect fever for litigation. She told an interviewer to-day that she had seventeen lawsuits on hand, and that she intends to be her own lawyer in the trial of all of them.

Starving Laborers in France, Pants, Sept. 23.-Lord Lyons, the British Am-

FARIS, Sepi. 23.—Lord Lyons, the British Am-bassador to France, recently made an appeal to Prime Minister Ferry to open the Government ship building varis in order to provide work for the starving laborate. M. Ferry, in response to the appeal, informed Lord Lyons that he held no jurisdiction over the matter, but would refer the subject to M. Waldeck Rosseau, Minister of the Interior. It is said that thousands of working are now out of employment, and serious rioting is feared.

Lady Campbell's Ambition.

LONDON, Sept. 23,—But little has been heard of Lady Colin Campbell stace her famous victory in her divorce suit. It is now stated that the recently applied for an appenitum if from a leading newspaper as a cor-respondent to accompany the key time expedition. Her appliention however, was declined, and the fair discree-has rought retirement at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Maghilla Blood, in Ireland.

Hurrahing for Zerilla. Madrid, Sept. 28 .- A Spanish sergeant and

seven privates on the northeastern frontier deserted their post to-day and, taking the treasure chear of their regiment with them, crossed into France shouting "Vive Zorilla!" They were placed underjarrest and de-prived of their arms. Emperor William has a Fall. BERLIN, Sept. 23.-The Emperor William slipped and fell upon the carpet at Castle Beurath or

Saturday, obliging him to abstain from attendance upon the banquet. He recovered, however, and was able on Monday to witness the military manouvers on horseback

A Concession to Limerick. DUBLIN, Sept. 23 .- Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has reduced the extra police tax as-sessed upon Lamerick, which the corporation of that city refused to pay. He will insist upon the payment of the reduced amount.

France of a Whiskey Firm. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23.-The developments this

Louisville, Sant. 23.—The developments this afternoon in the assignment of the Newcomb-Buchanan Company were the talk of the town. It is reported that the firm has made improper use of money sent them by customers to pay the tax on whinkey which they had sold; also that they have hypothecated receipts for whylkey out of bond which did not represent the goods described upon the face of those receipts. The rumors first took a tangible form this afternoon, when Mr. George W. Morris, the assignee, resigned and turned the entire husness over to the Fidelity Trust Company. It is sand be found the affairs of the company in such a complicated state as to promise great trouble in straightening them out.

Lands for Episcopal Coloniets.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.-An important land nansas UITV, Sept. 23.—An important land transfer in New Mexico has been made to New York parties through the Department of Immigration of the santa Fe Railway Company. The grant comprises 26,000 acres, a part of which is under cultivation, in Mora county, near Las Vegas Springs, and is situated in a beautiful mountain, park. The purpose is to found an Episcopal colony of Eastern people, in connection with which an educational institution will be established.

WHO IS THE MURDERER!

JAMES WAINWRIGHTS MANY WOUNDS

DESCRIBED TO A JURY. Rockwell's Friends Question the Identity of the Body and Say that the Ugly Features of the Case will be Cleared Away.

Tom's RIVER, Sept. 23 .- The inquest over the body of the late James Wainwright, who was shot dead with a shot gun not far from his home, near Tom's River, on Sept. 15, and whose body was found on last Sunday, bidden in Cedar Creek, ten miles from his home, was begun here to-day in the Ocean county Court House. Eight persons are in iail in the rear of the Court House, namely, Constable E. K. Rockwell, accused of the murder, and all five of the Wainwright family, and two of their neighbors, who are suspected of knowing more about the murder than they will divulge. The old Court House porch, decorated with wooden Corinthian columns, was crowded at an early hour with Tom's River people and farmers, some of whom had driven twenty-five miles to hear the proceedings. Instead of using a small room for the examination of witnesses, as Coroner John Klippel had intended, he ordered the large court room to be thrown open to accommodate the crowd. It will hold about 500.

The rush was so great at the entrance that

one of the wooden doors was broken. Every seat was quickly seized, and many stood in the

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a speech, in which he said:

"Our ancestors fought to make Belgium free. She is no longer so. Belgiais will never be Romanista."

A decise crowd followed the procession singing the Bradaconne' and the "Marsellaise." Two republican colliors were arrested, and gendarmes dispersed the crowd which collected in front of the office of Le Pairiote newspaper. The police have seized a quantity of republican and Socialist pamphiets.

Anarchists Under Arrest.

Vienna, Sept. 23.—Twenty-one persons have been arrested, charged with complicity in Bachmann's been arrested, charged with complicity in Bachmann's ten minutes after 6, and Rockwell, if Carroll's ten murder was committed, it is now believed, at ten minutes after 6, and Rockwell, if Carroll's murder was committed, it is now believed, at ten minutes after 6, and Rockwell, if Carroll's story is true, could not have been the murderer. A Pinkerton detective to-day visited the Wainwright premises, and took to the Prosecutor's office a bundle, the contents of which were discussed behind locked doors. The name of the young man who saw the quarrel between George and his father on the night before the murder was Daniel Parker. The detective referred to visited the Wainwrights in jail. Some persons here expect there will be a confession. Justice Wilkes says that Rockwell has not eaten any food since he was locked up.

Business Troubles.

William J. Ferguson, manufacturer of cloaks William J. Forguson, manufacturer of cloaks at 191 Church street, made an assignment yesterday to John J. Adams. He storted in January, 1893, with a capital of \$11,000, having previously been for eleven years with H. B. Claffin & Co. in charge of their cloak room. Liabilities about \$25,000.

Philip Lust, manufacturer of feathers at 100 Greene street, made an assignment to ladior Rosenthal.

The schedules of J. K. Wells & Co. wholesale dealers in coal at 1 Broadway, were filled yesterday, showing Habilities, \$255,902; nominal assets, \$116,844; actual assets, \$415,844; actual assets, \$415,844; actual assets, Bei 326.

A meeting of the creditors of Stratford & Co. was held a meeting at Fall River. The firm, which owns mills in Pawtucket and Greenwich, R. I., and Dighton and Norton, in Masanchusetts made an assignment on Sept. 11.

A. K. Boaworth yesterday read a statement showing assets, 820,000 and liabilities, 830,000. It is probable an extension of time will be granted.

Carl Steinhoff's Suicide.

An inquest on Carl Stoinhoff, the young German who shot blinself in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, on Monday, has been held by Corener Meninger and a verdict of suicide while laboring under temporary abe ration of mind returned. Carl Hartmann, Steinhoff-uncle, and his neph-sweame to this country about four years ago. He was here only a short time when he returned auddenly to his home. There he got his trouble shout a young woman a professional dencer, at returned auddenly to his home. There he got into irouble about a young woman, a professional dancer, at a bail, and again came to America, reaching New York four months ago. On Friday last Seightoff called and said, "Good-by, uncel, I will never see you again."

Mr. Hartmann knew of no reason why Steinhoff should have committed suicide. The police have not been able to find the young woman who was said to have been seen with him in the park a few minutes before he shot himself.

The Corn Crop.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-The Farmers' Review says: "There are no areas of corn to-day that frost would injure. This rather sudden change in the outearly partoit experience, when the crop made cally and rapid strides toward maturity. Corn matured this sea-son in Minuscora and Wisconsin before it did in Himota. The corn bins during the last menth have been swept cleaner than usual, old corn being in great demand, and new corn not marketable. We find the new crop with more than the usual large consumption, and there is nothing in the situation to indicate that there will be any glut of this cereal on the market for some months at least, if at all.

Mr. C. A. Minton's Suspension. Mr. C. A. Minton, one of the oldest members of the Stock Exchange, notified that body yesterday that he had suspended. He has not been in active busi-

that he had suspended. He has not been in active bus-ness for several years, and consequently had no con-tracts outstanding. A firm of which he was a mem-ber failed in livel, and he assumed the debts and paid most of them. A judgment then obtained has sixes failen into the hands of a person who is now endeavoring, by attacking Mr. Minton's position in the Exchange, to compel him to meet an obligation that he is at present unprepared to discharge.

A Watter Browns Himself in the Hudson. James Kelly, a waiter, 30 years old, jumped into the liudson River on Monday night from the steam-boat flaratoga, which was on her way to this city. He had been employed at the Equinox House, Manchester, Vt. and had left there to go to 334 West Twenty-first street, this city. Although the vessel was stopped and search made, the body was not recovered.

The Ruddy Miver Of life is the blood. From it the system receives all its material of growth and repair. It balles every tissue of the body. How necessary, then, that the blood should be kept pure and rich. Dr. Pierce's "tiolden Medical Discovery" is the great blood tood and blood purifier. It is a sovereign remedy for all diseases due to impoverished blood, consumption, bronchitis, weak lungs, scrofuls, influenza, and kindred diseases.—Adv.

Base Ball, Pole Grounds, To-day.

For Championship of America—Athletic (champions & Metropolitas, Game 5:30 F. M. Admission, 25c.—Adv The praise of Sorodont, like the famous article itself, is in almost everybody's mouth. The people know that it preserves as well as beautifus the best. Hence it is the standard tooth wash of the period.—48s. Adamson's Balsam. For coughs, colds, and asthma.

THREE ROUNDS AT THE RACQUET CLUB. Mr. Hongott and Mr. Hooks Try Conclusions for a Pures of \$550.

Half a dozen gentlemen had just un-crocked their elbows and six glasses had just clinked against the bar at the Hoffman House resterday afternoon, when in walked Mr. William Bennett of Canada. One of the gentle-

men remarked:
"Why, there he is now. What'll you take?" Seven full glasses replaced the six empty ones, and when they were also empty Mr. Bennett was informed that the party had been disoussing whether or not he was able to knock out Mr. George Booke. Mr. Bennett stretched

out Mr. George Rooke. Mr. Bennett stretched his six feet two inches of solid bone and muscle and remarked that he thought that he might and that at any rate he wouldn't mind trying.

"There's no time like the present," said one of the gentlemen. "Let's make up a purse and send for Rooke."

"Where'il the fight take place?" asked one of the others.

The gentleman who believed in the expediency just closed one eye a little. A messenger who had been despatched to look after Rooke found him in Ryan's restaurant on West Twenty-eighth street and took him to the Hoffman House. Then the party proceeded to the Racquet Club at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, where a ring was extemporized. Warrie Edwards seconded Rooke, while a gentleman from Canada performed elminar service for Bennett. The principals quickly stripped, and their seconds helped them on with the gloves, which made no pratensions of being padded. They were pretty evenly matched in size, each weighing close to 190 pounds. Bennett seemed in just a little the better shape.

In the first round Bennett brought Rooke to his knees, and as he regained his feet, put him on his back by a well-directed right hander. Rooke retailated by a stunning cross with his right, which split Bennett's left car. In the second round there was some clever fighting by both men, although Bennett came out shead, Bennett forced the fighting in the third round, and Rooke, in retreating from a blow, slipped and sprained his knee. This prevented him from coming to time, and the referce, gave Bennett the fight. The purse amounted to \$250. A collection was made up for Hooke.

The reorganized Jasper Club of Manhattan The reorganized Jasper Glub of Manhattan College played an exceedingly close and interesting game with the Hudson Club on the Jasper grounds yester day. The Hudsons had the best of the game up to the ninth inning, when the Jaspers, by a raily at the bat, won. The score was:

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same was tarry with in the first iming by the base running, scored ten runs. The final result was 10 to 4 in their favor.

The amateur championship game at Metropolitan Park between the boloware and Senator Clubs yesterday resulted in favor of the latter by 12 to 10.

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Poor play is the field by the New Yorks in their game with the Buffains at Ruffato yesterday attowed the Buffato Club to win by 4 to 3 in five limings.

A seven innings game at 8t. Louis Jesterday resuited as follows:

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Base hits—St. Louis, 16; Brooklyn, 7, Errore-5t.
Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 9, Pitchers-Poul; and Conway
At Detroit—Boston, 5; Desfel; 5; test shiftings). At Toiedo—Toledo, 1; Virgins, 1; test shiftings. At Chicago
and Ladianapolis rais prevented the game.
Union Association: At Baltimore—Baltimore, 4;
Ransas City, 8. At Boston—Boston, c; St. Louis, 4. At
Washington—National, 9; Cincinnati, 1.

The attendance at the Brighton Beach track is large, although the season on Coney Island is over. One of the latest improvements is a passage leading directly into the paddock, through which persons may go from the grand stand instead of walking out on the track and thence into the paddock. The weighing stand has been removed to Secretary McGowan's office, and the blackboard with the names of the jockeys has been placed in full view in the field.

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The first race yesterday for a purse of \$250, for maidens of all ages; five furlougs. Pools—Mise Daty, \$150; Wellington, \$70; Morena, \$35; Little Sam and St Dorado, \$30 or an ages; five furiongs. Pools—Miss Daly, \$150; Wellington, \$70; Morena, \$05; Little Sam and Bi Dorado, \$50 each; field, \$30. Wellington got away in front until the half-mile pole had been passed, when Ei Dorado took charge of the race, and won by one length, Miss Daly second. Morens third. Time, 1994; Mutuals paid \$32.80.

Second Race—Setting sithwanners, one mile and a quarter, Fools—Hartford, \$120; Faugh, -8-listle Dan won by bait a length, Hartford second, Yaugh, -8-listle Dan won by bait a length, Hartford second, Yaugh, -8-listle Dan won by bait a length, Hartford second, Yaugh, -8-listle Dan won by bait a length, Hartford second, Yaugh, -8-listle Dan won by bait a length, Hartford second, Yaugh, -8-listle Dan won by bait a length, Hartford second, Yaugh, -8-listle Dan won to high the second sec

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23.—The track was the best of the meeting. The first race was the Blue Grass States, for two-year old fillies; three-quarters of a mile, Pools— Lady of the Lake, \$75; Anna Woodcock, \$60; Gold Ban, \$50; the field, \$125. Lady of the Lake won at the post by a head, Gold Ban second, a length in front of Anna Woodcock. Time, 1:16. French pools paid \$42.10. The second race was for a handicap purse of \$300, one mile and an eighth. Pools—Vers. \$100; Salars. \$05; Leman. \$55; Arctino. \$35; Ed Butts. \$30. Balars won Leman, \$50; Arctino, \$35; Ed Butta, \$30. Salara won by a short head, with Arctino sucond, two lengths before Leman. Time, 1.26%. French pools paid \$20.70. The third race was for a purse of \$550; one mile and a quarter. Pools—Selle of the Highlands, \$125; Silvie, \$100; Revoke, \$45; Palmetto, \$40; Chili, \$35; the field, \$100; Revoke, \$45; Palmetto, \$40; Chili, \$35; the field, \$75. Revoke was never headed throughout, and won in a gallop by six lengths, Silvio second, and Belle of the Highlands a poor titud. Time, 2.11%, Pools paid \$41.40. The fourth race was for a purse of \$250 for two-year-olds; five-sighths of a mile. Pools—Lady Wayward, \$100; Toronto, \$70; Amerique, \$80; the field, \$125. Lady Wayward won by a short head, foronto second, and \$100 the situd for some strict. Time, 1933%, Pools paid \$43.10. The fitto race was for a purse of \$390 for all ages; one mile. Pools—Mons, \$100; Sillv Gilmore, \$80; Ascender, \$21; the field, \$45. In the stretch the race was between \$110; tilimore and Ascender. Billy Ulimore won handily via length, Ascender second, and Longmate a poor third. Time, 1:40%, Pools paid \$40.

Racing at Newmarket.

LONDON, Sept. 23.-The Newmarket first October meeting began to day. The race for the Great Foal Stakes for three-year-olds was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colt (cambusoner, by Donesster, out of first filler. Lord Bradford's bay filly Linnelight was second, and Leopold the Rotherhid's bay filly Damelight was second, and Leopold the Rotherhid's bay filly Damelight third. The betting was 0 to 1 against Cambusoner, 10 to 2 against Limelight, and 9 to 2 against Damietta. There were eight stariers.

Island Park Ruces.

ALBANY, Sopt. 23.-The Island Park races ALBANY, Sopt. 23.—The Island Park races opened to-day. All the noted horses of the circuit are here. Fides won the 2.25 class trot in three straight heats. Time—2.224, 2.224, 2.224, Ward Medium won the 2.37 class trot. Fime—2.29, 2.274, 2.289, Electric took the second heat in 2.370,

Teneyck Bente Riley.

PREESKILL, Sept. 23.—In the boat race here this afternoon between Riley of sarsings and Teneyek of Peckskill, three miles with ten. Teneyek won in 20 minutes 52½ seconds by a length and a half. Arguing Against Brawbaugh. Mr. Storrow of counsel for the Bell Telephone Company continued his summing up against the Draw-baugh claim yesterday, and had not finished at the close of the day's session. He declared that the most that

could be said about Drawbangh's alleged invention was that Drawbangh had constructed a rude telephone; that he never expected to send articulate sounds over a wire, but believed that an alphabet could be arranged after the manner of the musical scale, and that message could be understood by variation of tone and pitch. Mr. Storrow likeurd Drawbangh's invention to the "lover's telegraph," which is sold for ten cents in the street. Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

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Butler Among the People: 35,000 Persons Welcome Him at the New Jersey State Fair: Enthusiastic Greetings in Newark, Lewis, and Other Paces-Antimus in Newark, Lewis and Other Paces-Antimus in Newark, Lewis and Other Paces-Antimus in Newark, Lewis Liber Sult and His Deformed Historia Marriage-Bisine's Liber Sult and His Deformed Historia Marriage-Bisine's Liber Sult and His Deformed Historia Marriage-Bisine's Liber Sult and Historia Marriage-Bisine's Liber Sult and Historia Marriage-Bisine's Research Hocking Tragedy in Actional Community Liberties Historia Marriage-Bisine Historia Marriage-Bisine Historia Marriage Historia Marriage Historia Marriage Historia Marriage Historia Historia Marriage Historia Historia Marriage Historia Histori THE WEEKLY SUS contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States an the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our unblication office. Price four cents. For sale by all

newedcalers in city and country. 'Tis Sozodont the whole world tries, The Sozodont which purifies The breath and mouth, and dirt defies; Tis Sozodont for which we sigh, Tis only Sozodont for which we sigh, Tis only Sozodont we buy. SHOT BY ONE OF A GANG.

Tenth Avenue Lonfers who Ought to be in

Mrs. Nora Tennis, the wife of John Tennis, formerly doorman of the Thirty-fifth street police station, now a coal dealer living at 515 West Fifty-first street, is lying at home suffering from a pistol-shot wound in the right leg. She left her home on Sunday evening last to make a visit. At Fifty-first street and Tenth avenue she noticed a crowd of young loaf-ers standing on the corner, who were crossed to the opposite side of the street, in posite side she was startled by the report of a pistol, and felt a sharp pain in her leg. She had been shot, and after walking a few steps she fell to the pavement. The gang scattered. The cries of Mrs. Tennis brought two men to her assistance, who helped her to her home. She was then faint from loss of blood. The ball had penetrated the caif of the leg, and had taken a downward course for four inches and ledged. The ball was extracted, but Mrs. Tennis will be for a long time confined to her bed.

The case was not reported to the police until yesterday. Mr. Tennis said he had not reported it at once for fear of persecution and injury from the gang. He describes them as a terror to the neighborhoood, making the night hideous with their brawls and indecent language. All efforts of the police to brack them up have proved fruitness. They defy any less than a score of the police to tacke them.

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Mr. Louis Kelly, a merchant, of 323 South street, was stopped in Market street by a lively young man, who was with two women, on Monday right. The young man said:

Give me the price of a beer, will you?"

Mr. Kelly told him to go and work for his beer, whereupon the young man knocked Mr. Kelly down and ran off. People who saw the assault pursued him. He was chased to South street, where Policeman Major arrested him. He resisted the policeman, who reduced him to submissiveness by liberal clubbing over the legs and body.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday he said he was James Duffy. Policeman Major said he belonged to the Market Sijp Gang. He was sentenced to six months on the Island by Justice Murray.

MADE ONE OF THE PENTIESTIAND USAGE.

John Connolly, who the police say is a member of a Tenth avenue gang, pleaded guilty in the Special Sessions Court yesterday of assaulting Mrs. Catharine Ward in her shoe store, 308 Tenth avenue, on June 15, and was sentenced to five months in the pentientiary.

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The John McManus Chowder Association returned from its fall excursion to Mt. Pleasant Grove over the Grand street ferry on Monday inght in a big stago. William F. O'Brien of 128 Leonard street, who, Detective English says, is an ex-convict and a member of the Whyo Gang. was about to get on the step of the stage when he discovered he was stabbed in the abdomen. He was under the influence of liquor and was very noisy. Policeman Sumner arrested him and took him to the Delancey street station. A surgeon pronounced his wound slight and he was locked up. He was released yesterday on abiliturnished by Bernard O'Rourke of 35 Forsyth street, and went to his home. An ambulance took him thence to the Chambers street Hospital two hours later. He said he did not know who stabbed him. The police believe he received his wound from somebody he attestipted to rob.

HIS TOUGHNERS MAY SAVE HIM.

John Pearl of the Silver Star Gang, who was struck on the head with a lathing hatchet by Whitney Langan at Seventy-sixth street and First avenue on Monday night, is in a critical condition at the Presbyterian Hospital. He has compound depressed fracture of the skull. The hospital surgeon sent for a Coroner to take Pearl's ante-martem statement yesterday, but Pearl refused to say anything. The surgeon thinks his toughness may bring him through.

Justice Dufy Protects Mr. White.

Charles W. White, the owner of a lumber yard in Eighteenth street, between Avenues A and B, went to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday afternoon with Policeman Keete, who had in custody James Nelwith Policeman Keefe, who had in custody James Nelson, John Suilivan, and Thomas McBride.

"They all work a growier in my lumber yard," said
Mr. Whits to justice Juffy as the prisoners were brought
to the bar. "They break looks off the gate, climb over
the piles, kick their beels against plained boards and
gamble and querrel. I want the nuisance stopped."

"You shall be protected from 'he loafers in fuure,"
said Justice Duffy. "They are each sent on the Island
for Ieu days."

The Bavarians of this city are holding at Suizer's Hariem River Park a fair similar to the yearly fair at Canstatt, Wurtemberg. It began on Sunday and will sed to-day. They have built in the centre of the control of the control of the centre of the Dames, dancing, and athletic exhibitions entertain the vialtors.

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Missouri Pac. 197, 1874, West United. 202, 202, Mar. 8: P. com. 778, 1874, West United. 202, 202, Interrupted only by two or three short-lived railies of about 18 Weent, the course of prices to-day has been steadily downward. The market has been fairly active and the transactions will distributed throughout the list. The pressure to sell was most pronounced in the Granger and the Yanderbill stocks. Louisville and Nashville, and Northern Pacific preferred. The last named suffered a net loss of 2.5 F cent and the others from 11, to 14 F cent. In all of them, and especially in Lake Shore and Northwest, the indications were that a good deal of stock was seeking a murket. The fact that the market has declined from the highest pices attained in the July bull movement sufficiently to test the margins and patience of the average speculator may have some influence upon the market at present. It is not impossible that any natural tendency to exhaust both may be utilized and intensified by the operators who engineered the July movement, and who as late as to-day showed their power by the steadiness of Union Pacific, Lackawanna, and Western Union in a market that was for other stocks undeniably weak. These and Missouri Pacific appeared to be in domand at the lower range of prices, while in all other stocks there was a conspicuous absence of support. Closing prices were about the lowest. Themore important changes for the day were:

Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$129,-921; customs, \$747.097; national bank notes for redemption, \$429,000. The gold reserve in the Treasury to-day

amounts to nearly \$129,000,000, an increase of about \$15,000,000 within the past few weeks. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £114,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 78.55. Governments dull but firm. The 4s closed % higher bid. Quotations for other issues unchanged. Rallway bonds quiet, heavy, and without feature.

Money on call 1@2 F cent. Sterling exchange unchanged and nominally Herring exchange unchanged and nominally \$4.83% and \$4.85%.

The Chicago, Bock Island and Pacific Railroad Company is extending its lines West and Northwest from Minneapolis, under the charter of the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pacific Railroad Company, It will build about 22d miles, which will be bonded at the rate of \$20,000 per mile. The bonds are to bear 6 % cent. Interest and run fifty years. They will be issued by the auxiliary company to the Rock Island Company, which will deposit them with the United States Trust Company, and issue its own 5 % cent. extension and collateral trust bonds to pay for the cost of the new road.

Judge Donohus to-day in pursuance of an Judge Donohue to-day, in pursuance of an amicable arangement agreed upon between the various parties interested, appointed James G. Smith and Richard S. Newcombe receivers of the insolvent Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

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REMEMBER TO MORROW

Is the grand opening of the great assignce sale of winter ciothing, here, and furnishing goods at 323 Broadway, between Bieccker and Houston ats., New York, Everything 49 per cent, less than cost. Entire stock must be closed out in five days.

New York Markets.

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New York, Tuesday, Sept. 23.—Receipts of beet cattle, 30 car loads, or 670 head-0 car loads for exportation, 25 car loads for city-trade slaughterers di-rect, and 5 car loads for the market here. So demand, and nothing doing. Dressed heef ruled dult in Washing-ton Market at 81,210 kg. w b. for native sides, and at 70 ton Market at 85, 26105; P. B. for malive sides, and at 748 Sc. for Texas do.

Receipts of sheep and lambs 9,000 head. Market extremely dul, and not one-fourth of the offerings changed hands. The meagre business was at 34,45; P. B. for size and at 34,455; for lambs.

Receipts of logs. 17 car loads or 2,088 head. Very quiet feeling. Small lots of State hogs were sold at \$0,45; Oct. 100 Ba.

Court Calendary this Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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ARRYRD OUT.
Sa Rhattia, from New York for Hamburg, has passed
the Sellly Islands.
Sa Pentrokeshire, from New York for Antwerp, has
passed the lake of Wight.
Sa Kroupring Friedrich Wilhelm, from New York fog
Brenien, has passed the Litard.
Sa Uder, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Wieland, from New York, at Hamburg.

Business Motices.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia. LUNDBORGS PERFUME, Marschal Nicl Ross. LUNDBORGS PERFUME, Alpine Vodet, LUNDBORGS PERFUME, LUY of the Valley.

BAGG-McCREADY.-On Sept. 22, Clinton L. Bage. M. D. to Henrietta S. McCready, both of New York city, WHEELE-DUNDAR.-At Unrist Church, Stratfor, Conn., Sept. 17, by the Rev. D. C. Weston, D. D., of this city, assisted by the Rev. Bevriy E. Warner, rector, Carrier May, daughter of the late Reorge C. Danbar, te Arthur D. Forcet Wheeler of this city.

DIED. Helatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from Bathel Church, 1st at., Jersey City.

KEDIAN—On Monday evening, Sept. 22, at 209 East 21st st., Maggie E., daughter of James and Mary A. Kedian, aged 11 years and 3 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock sharp. Omit flowers.

McKENNA.—On Sunday, Sept. 21, William McKenna, aged 15 years.

McKENNA.—On Sunday, Sept. 21, William McKenna, aged 75 years.

The remains will be taken on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 10 A. M., from his late residence, 210 East 19th st., to the Church of the Epiphany, 2d av. and 21st st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of his soil.

Intermediate remains to the cemetery.

QUINTAN—On Monday, Sept. 22, Ellen, the beloved wife of Martin Quinlan.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 410 East 118th 81. on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at e395 A. M., thence to 81, Paul's Church, 117th at. and 4th av, where a requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his root.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Special Notices.

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